

10-3-1969

The Ithacan, 1969-10-03

The Ithacan

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.ithaca.edu/ithacan_1969-70

Recommended Citation

The Ithacan, "The Ithacan, 1969-10-03" (1969). *The Ithacan, 1969-70*. 5.
http://digitalcommons.ithaca.edu/ithacan_1969-70/5

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Ithacan: 1960/61 to 1969/70 at Digital Commons @ IC. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ithacan, 1969-70 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ IC.

the ithacan

Vol. XLII — No. 5

Ithaca, New York, October 3, 1969

Price 15 Cents

Nixon's New Game Causes Pot Prices, Tempers To Soar

WASHINGTON (CPS) — From the people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept is the Nixon Administration's James Bondian title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S. Its weapons are hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Goldfinger of Dr. No of 007 fame.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky.

Massive numbers of customs inspectors — the exact number is a government secret — are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the southwest authorized to receive international flights, and at 31 places along the 2,500-mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo 2-3 minute searches for contraband.

The cause for this increased surveillance — comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in U.S. history — is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The report, authored by 22 government personnel under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, makes the following conclusions about the use of marijuana:

- 1) It is psychologically addicting, tending to lead to the use of hard narcotics, because once the user has adopted the drug as a "crutch to cope with life stress," he is "substantially more susceptible to the acquisition of a larger crutch through the medium of a stronger drug."
- 2) Its widespread use by the young constitutes a "significant mental health problem . . . since persistent use of an agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of development is likely to affect adversely the ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society."

Apologia

We apologize to our readers for the lack of campus news in this issue.

The envelope at the Union desk which normally serves as a central collection point for Ithacan copy mysteriously disappeared shortly before our deadline.

3) Though medical evidence neither proves nor disproves that marijuana is a cause of crime, criminal records establish clearly "an accelerating rate of association between crime and the use of marijuana."

Finding that pot smoking was originally confined to "certain

Continued on page 4

Church Slates Race Seminars

A seminar series on "White Racism and Black Power" had its initial meeting last Wednesday evening, at the First Unitarian Church of Ithaca, corner of Aurora and Buffalo Streets, under the leadership of Richard S. Gilbert, Unitarian minister. This series of meetings, open to the entire community, will run for eight consecutive Wednesday evenings, and will concern itself with all aspects of the black power movement and the white response, including such topics as the historical roots of the Black Power movement; the Black Studies proposals on campus, and arguments against such Studies by their critics; racism in all its aspects; Black Power in the churches; and, most significant for our community, black or white, professional or academic, local issues — the status of the black man in Ithaca.

This Seminar Series will be a unique opportunity for every segment of the community to come together, and, through significant information about the problems plus free communication of ideas, make meaningful progress in a vital approach to racial problems which divide campus and community.

The Seminar is open to all — students, faculty, townspeople, black and white — to discuss these questions. Although anyone is welcome for any single session, continuous attendance is to be recommended. There will be a \$2.00 fee for materials.

If you require further information, please call the Unitarian Church office, 273-7521.

October 8 On the Danger of Being Color Blind: A challenge to the myths of the white liberal.

October 15 Black Power and How It Arose: A historical sketch.

October 22 The I.Q. Debate: A survey of the work of Arthur Jensen and his critics.

October 29 Black Studies on the Campus: A rationale and its critics.

November 5 Black Power in the Churches: The Black Manifesto and the Unitarian Universalist response.

November 12 Local Issues: The status of the black man in Ithaca.

November 19 Where Do We Go From Here? As a church, as individuals.

IC Plans For October 15 Moratorium

by Mark Wadmond

Vote Of Confidence Won by Dr. Burgevin For AAUP Presidency

by Peter Joss

The Ithaca College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) held its first meeting of the 1969-70 school year on Monday, September 29. Approximately 25 faculty members attended.

The meeting, led by Dr. Jules Burgevin of the Education Department, devoted much time to the clarification of Dr. Burgevin's position as President of the Chapter. Apparently, there had been some misunderstanding as to whether or not Dr. Burgevin had effectively resigned after a "stormy" meeting of the chapter last May 2. The Chapter members agreed that, since Dr. Burgevin's resignation was never accepted, he could continue to preside over the Chapter until his present term expires next year. Burgevin received a unanimous vote of confidence.

Also discussed at the meeting was the new "Statement of Governance of Colleges and Universities." This statement, already adopted by more than one third of the colleges and universities throughout the nation, would be presented to the all college Faculty Council for approval. If passed by the Faculty Council, the "Statement" would grant more power in the governing of the college to the faculty of Ithaca College.

The final part of the Chapter's meeting centered around a discussion of Dr. Burgevin's remarks in last week's Ithacan on Bea

Goldman's dismissal from the English department. Both during the meeting and in a later interview with the reporter, Dr. Burgevin emphasize that he was speaking for himself and not for the executive committee of the chapter. In addition, he stressed that indeed it was possible for Mrs. Goldman to bring her case before the Local chapter of the AAUP. He feared, however, that, due to the composition of the Chapter's Executive Committee (two members are tenured English professors), this action might divide the chapter into factions. In addition, if Mrs. Goldman decides to file her complaint with the National AAUP, Dr. Burgevin said it should be pointed out that it is equally possible that the organization may choose not to do anything about her case, rather than censure Ithaca College's English department and demand Mrs. Goldman's reinstatement (a possibility given in last week's Ithacan).

Dr. Burgevin also expressed his belief that problems such as those posed by the Goldman case be avoided in the future if what he termed "fair" procedures for judging faculty members are established. More specifically, Burgevin stated, Ithaca College's teacher evaluation procedures should include evaluation by the instructor's students, faculty members outside of the instructor's department, and the instructor himself.

"On October 15, students and faculty all over America will leave their classes for one day to ring doorbells and talk to their fellow Americans about the madness of Vietnam"

These words were first read publicly in the Sunday New York Times on September 21 of this year. Based in Washington, the leaders of the first national movement against the war, known as the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, have been at work since June, though there has been little publicity until this past week.

The group was organized by Sam Brown, David Hawk, David Mixner, and Marge Sklencar who worked on Eugene McCarthy's campaign in 1968. The coordinators schedule a national boycott of classes, showing opposition to the war, beginning October 15 and expanding by one day each month to gain President's Nixon's attention to the wide spread opposition to the war throughout the country.

According to statements issued from the committee, the Vietnam Moratorium is

"an effort to maximize public pressure to end the war by encouraging a broad cross section of Americans to work against the war. The method

is a recurring moratorium on 'business as usual' to allow concerned citizens to spend that day participating in anti-war programs in their community."

Administrations in universities and colleges throughout the country are urged to realize that the boycott is not a protest against classes or any school policies, but rather a protest against the senseless killing of the Vietnam War.

A committee for Ithaca College participating in the national anti-war boycott of classes was formed ten days ago and open meetings on September 21 and October 1 have been devoted to gaining support and publicity on campus. With spokesmen Lance Bradley and Gary Carney working with faculty assistance from Professor Ronald Tabor, Ithaca College plans to work jointly with Cornell as well as schedule their own events.

Events scheduled for October 15 include: a rally on the quad during the morning, a speech by Sen. Charles Goodell (Rep.-N.Y.) at 10:00 a.m. in Barton Hall at Cornell, and a gathering at DeWitt Park at 3:00 p.m. followed by infiltration of the town and places of work. More specific information will be posted throughout South Hill and written in The Ithacan.

Congress Votes Support For EOP Workshop

by Kathy Barzler

Student Congress President Kevin O'Brien, in discussing its various committees and organizations at last Monday's meeting, stressed the need for involvement of responsible students in these organizations.

The Budget Committee, which was set up last year, deals with the allocation of funds to Student Congress, as well as lending initiative to students to sponsor worthwhile activities. The importance of this committee can not be underestimated, for many times in the past, Student Congress has provided funds for worthy causes, when other financial sources have failed to support these causes.

Career Services deals with recruiting on campus and the possibility this year of recruiting in the Union lobby. As informed upperclassmen know, each year an issue arises concerning recruiting in the lobby, so this committee should prove to be quite important, as in the past.

The Traffic Commission, comprised of the Dean of Students, four Student Congress members, and a member of the Safety Patrol, will hear grievances from students concerning traffic offenses. This year it will be looking into the suggestion that off-campus students should not pay as much as on-campus students for parking privileges.

The Educational Opportunities Program plans to sponsor a workshop this year, and Congress

unanimously passed a motion to support the workshop. The purpose of the workshop would be to bring together interested people and discuss the college's commitment to EOP. Concerning involvement of Student Congress in EOP, O'Brien stated, "I would like to see Congress take the lead in EOP!"

Other important business of the meeting included discussion of the new pass-fail system proposed by Alex Warren, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences. The grades in this system would include passing with distinction, passing, and failing. This will be discussed further when Dean Warren officially presents this system to Student Congress.

The issue of tenure was raised in connection with the dismissal of Mrs. Bea Goldman of the English department. The fact that the students have been overlooked was mentioned and it was agreed upon that there should be some way of protecting worthwhile professors. The suggestion was made that the evaluation system of professors be changed. A motion was passed to have representatives from the Committee on Bea Goldman speak to Congress about the issue.

Student Congress meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in S202. All students interested in voicing their opinions are invited to attend. The invitation is also extended to those students who want to be well-informed about what's really happening at IC.

Washington Monument To Be Rock Festival Site?

Congressman Jack McDonald of Michigan has asked President Nixon to spur nationwide highway safety campaign among America's youth by sponsoring a rock festival on the Washington Monument Grounds. The congressman said he has also asked the President to call a White House conference on highway safety in an effort to bring home to the nation the seriousness of a situation that claims more than 50,000 lives annually.

McDonald said he had urged presidential backing for a "Washington rock festival in order to give students a feeling of involvement in a crusade they could carry back to their campuses. Because youth feels left out of much of American life, he stated, a rock festival followed up by campus highway safety demonstrations would give them a feeling of involvement.

The proposals for the festival and the White House conference

were made during a talk before the Road Gang at the National Press Club. The Road Gang is a Washington group whose members represent various industries concerned with highways and highway safety.

McDonald, who is a member of subcommittees of the House Public Works Committee dealing with highway safety, noted that American youth are responsible for an alarming portion of the nation's traffic accidents. Between January 1, 1961, and August of this year, 30,859 American troops between 17 and 24 were killed in Vietnam. In the same period, 103,707 Americans in the same age group died as a result of automobile crashes. About 70 percent were males. The rock festival would give America's youth an opportunity to "make a direct and positive contribution toward saving the lives of their fellow countrymen," McDonald stated.

MOVIE FILM & SLIDES DEVELOPED

40% OFF REGULAR PRICE

Prepaid Mailers (3M)	Reg. Price	Our Price
K135-20/K126-20	\$2.25	\$1.35
K135-36	2.25	1.35
	3.60	2.12

ITHACA PHOTO INC.

105 W. Green St. 273-0353

Offer valid with coupon only. Limit 3 per customer.

FRATERNITY JEWELRY

by L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ITHACA COLLEGE CLASS RINGS

Ray Robinson with Rothschilds 1st Floor

Badges, Favors, Mugs - Sportswear

Phone 272-5959

After the Game . . .

Ichabod

. . . . exciting food

. . . . unusual entertainment

. . . . casually informal

114 E. State St.

Home of TERIYAKI STEAK

Dinner 5:30 - 9:30 273-7575

"HAPPY'S HOUR

FRIDAY 3:00 to 6:00

PITCHER OF "THE KING OF BEERS"

BUDWEISER — ONE BUCK

At This Price — Bring a Date!

SOMEPLACE ELSE TAVERN

108 N. Aurora St.

SATURDAYS NOON 'TIL 7

BLOODY MARY'S 1/2 BUCK

NAVY STYLE

Wool - Melton

PEA COATS

Boys & Girls Men's

\$18.88 up \$14.88

Used Army FIELD JACKETS

\$5.88

HAROLD'S 133 E. State

Next to Newberry's

LLOYD'S SECRETARIAL

201 CLEVELAND AVE.

272 - 6463

Typing Mimeographing

Photo-copy

Duplicating Notary Public

Electronic Stencils Cut

Letterpress Printing

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Monday-Friday

Evenings by Appointment

Frank Hammer's

Altman & Green

Brand-Name Jewelers

A very gifted store. 144 E. State Street • AP2-1810 •

ITHACA'S EXCLUSIVE KEEPSAKE DEALER

Expert Watch - Jewelry Repairing

Remounting of Diamonds

for the LONG LEAN LOOK

step DOWN to

SWEATERS ETCETERA Inc.

130 E. State St. Ithaca

entrance INSIDE DOWNSTAIRS

Cosentini Shoe Store

5,000 SWEATERS in every size shape and color plus lots of Other SWINING things like Vests, String Shirts, Capes & Bells

at low MILL OUTLET prices

open daily 9:00 to 5:00 Fridays 'til 9:00

LISTEN TO CBN

(Christian Broadcasting Network)

103.7 on your FM dial

this announcement sponsored by

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

520 W. Seneca St.

for transportation to church

Call 272-6047

BE WISE

USE CLASSIFIEDS!

Don't miss the band that cracked the Warehouse up a month ago. **THE CAT'S MEOW** plays at the Boxcar this afternoon 4-7. Dime draughts of Budweiser from 3:30 to 4:30.

Michael Ferber, one of the Boston five, indicated and acquitted with Dr. Spock on draft conspiracy charges. Saturday, Oct. 4, First Unitarian Church, 8 p.m. Open house Sunday, Oct 5 Preaching at 10:30 a.m. worship service

Don't miss **THE CAT'S MEOW** this afternoon from 4-7. The only spot for Friday afternoon rock in town.

Uncle Wigley. Where are you! We waited. The Gang

Looking for a new high! Go for an airplane ride. \$2.00 a head, triple occupancy. Come out today. CHARTAIR 257-1660

Baseball fans won't want to miss the **BABE RUTH STORY** shown at the **BOXCAR** Sunday night at 7 and 10 and Monday night at 10.

NRBQ at the **WAREHOUSE**.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS WANTED — Experienced instructors in all styles of stage and social dance to work part-time or full-time in an expanding chain of studios. Also accepting applications from persons with little or no experience who wish to join a teacher-training program. 273-4044 Ken Malone Studios, 102 W. State Street.

All of the real fun crowd from **GAMMA DELT** will be at the **BOXCAR** this afternoon. **DIMEY'S** and **ROCK** are getting better every week.

COLUMBIA RECORDS hottest groups at the **WAREHOUSE** this weekend.

LEARN TO FLY. Free "Learn to fly" kit. Ask Diane to schedule you for an introductory lesson. CHARTAIR 257-1666

SNOW THE PARENTS on Parents Weekend - bring them to the Boxcar.

MANOS DINER

ON ELMIRA ROAD

FOR THE BEST IN FOOD

AT REASONABLE PRICES!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

7 a.m. - 3 a.m. Fri - Sat.

Record Runner

RECORD CLUB

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

\$3 membership entitles you to all our weekly specials with no obligation to buy. At least \$1.00 saving on each special. 2-3 LP's pay for your card.

CLASSICAL AND JAZZ CLUB SALES ALSO.

Ithaca's OUTDOOR store

206 E. STATE ST. 273-3891

Next to First National Bank

PEA COATS

Girls - Boys

Heavy Winter Weight

\$19.95 - \$21.95

All-Wool - Insulated

The World of Wheels

by Richard Leone

This weekend begins the mass influx of close to 100,000 people into the quaint village of Watkins Glen. Of these, a great proportion will be young people from schools and colleges all over the northeast. They will bring with them large quantities of beer, wine, and grass in order to have a roaring, wild time and meet some girls who have come for the same reasons.

The Watkins Glen Grand Prix Corp., with its usual foresight, will have erected a minimum number of sanitary rest room facilities, so that a minimum number will be burned and demolished by the mob on Saturday night. And the local law will be reinforced by assorted police, deputies, troopers, and sheriffs from surrounding counties equipped with sprays, sticks, guns, and crash helmets in order to maintain some semblance of order.

Of course, one cannot forget the resourcefulness of the state of New York in providing all roads leading into the town of Watkins Glen with sufficient amounts of radar equipment and the men and vehicles needed to collect the money which the state so desperately needs for its programs of social reform.

In fact, one might have a tendency to wonder exactly what brings this sociological cross-section of America together in such an odd location. The Grand Prix is one of the top races held in this country. One of the last stops on the Formula One circuit, bringing lashing and suave European drivers and exotic, expensive racing machinery to our shores, is about to begin. All the technology and affluence we have in abundance is no substitute for the lure of romantic Europeans bespeaking wealth and class.

For a minority of those that attend it says something else—some of the best drivers in the world racing on a road course, not chasing each other on banked ovals.

It could very well be a great race. A reluctant Graham Hill in the new 4-wheel drive Lotus-Ford, Jochen Rindt with a little more luck than the very fast Jackie Stewart in the Matra-Ford, as well as Ickx, Beltoise, McLaren, Huhme, Brabham, Amon, and Rodriguez. Then, of course, there's also Mario Andretti, a man who can drive almost any type of car and win. Last year at the Glen he qualified fastest and led even Jackie Stewart until he blew his clutch. Although Stewart has already won the World Championship, this does not mean the absence of good racing excitement.

The only problem with this Fourth Wonder of America (after the Super Bowl, the World Series, and the Indy 500) is the people—thousands and thousands of them, and every last one is in your way.

Priest Canned For Breakfasts

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — Catholic Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken fired the Rev. Eugene J. Boyle from his teaching post at St. Patrick's College seminary this week in apparent reprimand for Father Boyle's decision to allow the Black Panthers use of his church for the "Breakfast for Children" Program.

An immediate reaction was evoked from The Association of Priests, a revisionary group of 140 active area priests, who sent a letter to the Archbishop protesting the "injustice of the Father's summary dismissal."

"We see here a genuine injustice" and a "serious threat to academic freedom," the letter said. It pointed out the fact that

Father Boyle was recently appointed director of the Archdiocesan Commission for Social Justice and demanded a prompt reinstatement of Father Boyle to his post as professor of Social Ethics at St. Patrick's.

The Archbishop has left on a short vacation, but his press secretary told CPS "There has been to my knowledge no reconsideration of the decision and I don't imagine the Archbishop will reply to the letter (from the 140 priests) publically."

Father Boyle said the Archbishop had "matter-of-factly" told him recently that his students were "getting too stirred up" on questions like race and civil rights.

THIS WEEKEND

Head for  Straight the

ROYAL PALMS
209 Dryden Rd.
272 - 9636

LEE'S GARAGE

FOR: Repairs on all makes and models, including foreign cars

N.Y.S. Inspection

Front End Alignment

Electrical Tune-Up

Brake & Motor Overhaul

402 S. CAYUGA ST.

273 - 1821 Rear Entrance

Hard to Find?

Riding Caps, Jodphurs

crops, Boots

Spurs

Find Your Thing

AT

Ithaca Sporting Goods

EVERYTHING THAT'S FUN

PHONE 273-3030

420 EDDY STREET

ITHACA, N.Y.

FRATERNITY & SORORITY CHARGE ACCOUNTS

FIRST IN THE STATE WITH THE NEW

BEATLES LP,

Record Runner

OFFERS YET ANOTHER

RECORD CLUB SPECIAL

For Members Only

Janis Joplin's
New \$6 UP

2⁹⁷

Santana
\$5 List

2⁴⁷

- Beatles LP; 8 Track; Reel - Reel
- Classical Inventory Up 1000 Pieces
- Increased 8 track, cassette line.
- Scotch Tape **FREE BEER**

Phone 273-4443



**STONE
TRAVEL
AGENCY**

Personalized Travel Service

414 Eddy St.

It costs no more through
your travel agent.

**TWEITMANN'S
HALFWAY HOUSE**

Present
MUSIC COUNTRY STYLE

Records — Radio

with

"DOC"

AND THE

RHYTHM ROCK'S

T.V. — STAGE

Every Friday Nite
9 - 1 — On Rte. 13
347 - 4872

**PATRONIZE
YOUR
ADVERTISERS**

• FRAMING
• PICTURE RENTAL
• ART SUPPLIES

*The
Frame
Shop*

AR2-1350
414 W. BUFFALO

MAYERS SMOKE SHOP

featuring

PAPER BOUND BOOKS

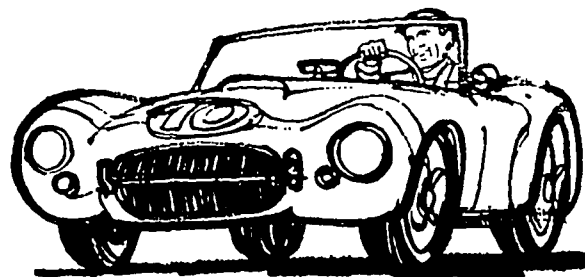
for Class Assignments and

General Reading

Note to Faculty

Please advise us in advance on book title assignments so that we may have adequate supply in stock.

**Mayers
Smoke Shop**
RALPH C. SMITH Prop.



LOTUS... a road-hugging boot with sleek, fastback profile and soft, brushed leather uppers. Extra thick cushion crepe sole takes a firm bite on any course. Get bucket-seat comfort with the Pedwin Lotus!

There goes a guy going places in his

pedwin.

shoes!



"WE STILL BELIEVE IN QUALITY"

Open
Friday
until 9

VAN'S SHOES

128 E. STATE ST.
DOWNTOWN ITHACA

Master Charge

Bank Americard

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

DELICIOUS
FOOD AT
THE RIGHT
PRICES

Evening Supper
Menu

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

2
0
2
D
R
Y
D
E
N
R
D.

**JOHN'S
BIG RED
GRILL**

Come In and See Us!

Editorials - -

Dream Of Freedom?

Sunday's headlines must have shocked the free world with their rendition of the Czechoslovakian cabinet resignation. The *New York Times* labeled the resignation as "the first stage of a purge directed against Alexander Dubcek and other liberals." All together, some 29 progressives were forced off the central governing committee and 19 of those resigned under intense pressure. One wonders at this point exactly what is happening in Czechoslovakia. Actually, it is almost impossible for a free nation to realize the consequences of a bound nation going liberal.

Thirteen months ago—has it really been so long—Alexander Dubcek, father reformer of the Czechs, audaciously attempted to institute more liberal policies in his country. Thirteen months ago, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia and transformed a man's idea of freedom into a puppet government. The free world felt the beat of Soviet troops contaminating Czech soil. Since then, Dubcek's liberal followers have been gradually deposed in what Moscow calls a move for the "normalization" of Czechoslovakia.

What is the "normalization" of a country? If it's firing ten progressive members from the Czechoslovakian Parliament, then the Soviets have accomplished their feat well. If it's forcing an additional 19 Cabinet members to resign, then Moscow should be proud. If it's threatening to establish "kangaroo-court sessions" for the entire regime under treason charges, then the Moscow loyalists can say they have done their job. If it's arresting some

260 freedom, or should we say Dubcek lovers, in Prague alone for public peace demonstrations on the invasion anniversary—well—

Perhaps "freedom" is a misused word. Perhaps the brazen Dubcek is sorry now for his "mistakes" which bled his country so completely politically, economically, and morally. Whatever Dubcek's plans were before the Soviets decided to check his party's liberalization efforts in August, 1968, they have been purged now anyway and his country is on its way to "normalization." The free world can breathe a sigh of pure relief that such a maniac has been freed of his position.

We can applaud the efforts of the fine Deputy First Secretary Lubomir Strougal, "a ruthless pro-Moscow loyalist," whose dream is to purify Czechoslovakia from those damn liberals who attacked the policy of the socialist state. We can ignore the demonstrators, the men, women, and children, and even those horrible hippie characters who are still in jail for protesting the lines of Soviet soldiers and tanks still on their soil.

What is this dream of peace and posterity that we Americans boast of anyway? And who are we to condemn a nation that literally take the power of correcting the mistakes of another people into their own war-hands? Can we actually say that we are free of all blame for Czechoslovakia anyway? Perhaps there is an analogy here between the United States and Viet Nam—

What is this dream of freedom?

Jean Stillitano, Managing Editor

Guest Editorial

MORATORIUM

by Kevin O'Brien
Student Body President

"What they (Asia) seek now is friendly guidance, understanding and support, not imperious direction, the dignity of equality and not the shame of subjugation."—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (1951).

The slaughtering of children, citizens and soldiers in the remote swamps and cities in Viet Nam must be stopped. After reviewing our activities in Viet Nam for the last five years, the American people have come to the realization that our participation in the war must end.

The process has been a very complex one. Students and faculty around the country began to voice the dissent about the war. Senators and Congressmen began to question our involvement. Parents, veterans and workers began to challenge our commitment.

In November, 1968, the people elected a

man who promised he could end the war... and that's what the moratorium is all about.

It is now October, 1969, and U.S. troops are still in Viet Nam. U.S. planes are still bombing the jungles and villages, and no plan for an end appears imminent. If the people are to be heard pressure must be applied. The challenge now is one for democracy; the will of all of the people must be heeded.

Just as the responsibility for our foreign involvement rests with the whole nation, so must the decision to end the war.

On October 15, a nation-wide moratorium will take place to coordinate the widespread opposition to the war. The moratorium means, simply, refraining from business as usual. For concerned citizens at Ithaca College, this means boycotting classes and working to organize the anti-war sentiment in the Ithaca community into an effective political lever.

Letters To The Editor

Is This Fair?

Editor:

As a student who became interested in the issue of Bea Goldman, I approached Dr. Terwilliger in his office and asked him to enlighten me. In the ensuing hour-long conversation, I learned several things.

(a) The tenured members of the English department had been "discussing" the question of Mrs. Goldman since last December, and it had taken them until March to give her notice of her dismissal. Behind her back, the tenured members had been discussing her "competence" for the duration of the spring semester of the school year 1968-69.

(b) When I asked the Doctor why Mrs. Goldman couldn't receive the reasons for her dismissal in writing without publicity, I was told that there weren't any "specific charges" against her that could be put in writing. Yet the *Faculty Handbook* still makes her dismissal legal.

(c) Dr. Terwilliger, in his statement to the English Club concerning this issue, stated that "In judging a probationary facul-

ty member, a department must consider his teaching, and his professional relations with the department, the college, and the academic community beyond the college."

Since it seemed plain to me that her teaching and her professional relations with the college and the academic community beyond the college were never in doubt, I asked Dr. Terwilliger what constituted good relations with the department. Service in and to departmental committees, service in and to departmental meetings, and obedience to departmental procedures were his answers. Who controls the committees? Mostly the tenured members, he said. Who runs the departmental meetings? Again, the tenured members of the department was the answer I received. If a non-tenured member doesn't agree on a point of departmental procedure, can he change it? Yes, by a vote of the whole department; 9 tenured members and only 6 non-tenured members.

The gist of this conversation seemed to be that if one doesn't agree with the tenured members

of the English department, one's chances of getting tenure are slim indeed. Also, one can be fired without knowing the reasons why. IS THIS FAIR???

Ric Marden,
Class of '72

Reminder

Editor:

We want to remind all students, faculty and administration that IC cards must be shown to gain admittance to our home football games. Be sure you have it with you before you leave for the game.

Mike Greene
Asst. Dir. of Athletics

Our Goof

Editor:

Being seniors at Ithaca College in Physical Therapy, we were shocked to read in the September 19 issue that the Albert Einstein School of Medicine was located in Brooklyn. Either we have been misinformed or you have your boroughs confused, since Albert Einstein is located in the Bronx.

49 Physical Therapy Seniors

Nixon's Game Continued from page 1

jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers," the report says current evidence suggests that over five million people in the U.S. have tried grass at least once, and perhaps 60% of the students at some colleges and universities.

Since "more than 80% of the marijuana smoked in the United States, about 20% of the heroin used, and an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines" enter the nation illicitly from Mexico, the report advocated a commission of resources toward restricting the drug flow from that Central American country as the panacea.

So at 5:30 p.m. EDT Sept. 21, Operation Intercept was commenced, accompanied simultaneously by a joint announcement by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney General John Mitchell that the project, termed the "grass curtain" by some reporters, would continue "for an indefinite period."

A week before, Mitchell's assistant Kleindienst, briefing the Washington press in advance, had remarked that the crackdown would remain in effect until marijuana becomes so scarce that the price per lid is driven beyond what most, especially teenagers, are able to afford.

When that happens, he said, young people won't turn to the more available harder drugs because, marijuana being non-addictive, desperation won't ensue when they can't get any. Rather than switch to psilocybin, mescaline or LSD, they will abandon the drug habit.

Already, a dispute has grown over the value of the operation, now more than a week old. Although there have been few arrests or interceptions, U.S. officials claim this is indicative of success, not failure. The smugglers are simply too intimidated to try anything, the officials say, and the second pot crop of the year, which is ready to be harvested and marketed, will go to waste.

But drivers who have been kept waiting for up to six hours during border checks possess less regard for the enforcement activities, as do laborers who live in one country and work in the other, and businessmen in the 30 twin cities straddling the border. Retail business on the American side has dropped 50%.

Operation Intercept parallels a similar attack on marijuana being waged in Vietnam, where tens of thousands of U.S. servicemen are understood to have turned on.

The U.S. Army has been fighting a war of suppression involving federal agents, police dogs, helicopters and television announcements.

Military spokesmen say many soldiers have been reprimanded, some docked in pay and reduced in rank, and a few dishonorably discharged in connection with the use or sale of pot. Over three tons of grass have been confiscated and destroyed, they say.

The TV announcement portrays a marijuana user dreamily engaged in guard duty. He informs a fellow trooper, "Don't bring me down, man, I'm enjoying the world." After the trooper urges him to "put out that stuff" to no avail, the screen dissolves in a mass of psychedelic whorls, finally evolving into a scene showing both men sprawled in grotesque death, an enemy soldier, rifle in hand, standing in the foreground.

The anti-drug drives appear to represent but another manifestation of the hard line Nixon has taken on what he refers to as the "drug abuse problem."

The administration's drug bill, proposed by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen and currently before the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, lumps marijuana, heroin and LSD together, keeping the same penalty structure for a first offense of possessing any of the three: a minimum of 2 and maximum of 10 years in prison.

Anyone convicted of a first offense in selling the drugs will face 5-20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine under Nixon's bill. Anyone convicted of a second selling offense will face 10-40 years incarceration and a \$50,000 fine. There would be no opportunity for probation or suspension of the sentences.

In addition, the bill contains a "no-knock" provision whereby police may enter a home without identifying themselves.

Other drug legislation before Congress concerns more educational and rehabilitative approaches. Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) has proposed legislation that would do away with minimum penalties, leaving them up to judicial discretion, and broaden the eligibility requirement for treatment under the 1966 Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act.

Bills sponsored by Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.), Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.), and Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) would create commissions of one sort or another to study drugs more thoroughly before additional laws are enacted.

Truck Stop Set For 96B

by Steve Robinson

Note: Many persons have been killed or injured, including several IC students on Rt. 96B because of the hazardous road and lack of safety vision precautions.

The problem of "run-away" trucks on South Hill was discussed at a recent Ithaca Town Council Meeting. After considerable research and complaints by local residents, the state of New York has accepted the proposal for a truck stop to be built south of Ithaca College on Route 96B. This will allow trucks to check their braking system, reduce their speed and, hopefully, cut down on a major driving hazard. The stop is due to be completed by the end of this fall.

Library Gets Copier

A self-service Xerox copier machine has been set up on the first floor of the Ithaca College library. The price will be the same, \$.10 per page and will be available to everyone.

Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), chairman of the House Select Committee on Crime, has requested the U.S. Surgeon General to prepare and issue a report on the use and effects of marijuana.

Meanwhile, the Nixon bill continues to be debated, even within his own administration. Dr. Stanley Yolles, director of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute of Mental Health, testified before a Senate subcommittee last week that the legal punishment given a convicted marijuana user is likely to do him more harm than the joint he smoked.

"I am convinced that the social and psychological damage caused by incarceration is in many cases far greater harm to the individual and to society than was the offense itself."

Contradicting the Task Force report, Yolles placed the number of Americans who have used marijuana at between 8-12 million. Disrupting the philosophy behind the hard line approach to drugs, he said federal drug laws should be aimed at rehabilitation, not repression.

C.P.S.

the ithacan

Published weekly by students of Ithaca College



MEMBER

Editor-in-Chief	Cheryl M. Gelb
Managing Editor	Jean Stillitano
Business Manager	Richard A. Cohen
News Editor	Georgianna Glace
Sports Editor	Michael Hinkelman
Advertising Editors	{ Bill O'Brien Steve Robinson
Photography Editor	Barbara Goldberg
Make-Up Editor	Carol Bollag

The Ithacan office is located on the ground floor of West Tower, Rm. 203 on the Ithaca College South Hill Campus, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Advertising: call 274-3207 — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Editorial views reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board. These views neither reflect the official position of Ithaca College nor necessarily indicate the consensus of the student body.

All letters and articles submitted to the Ithacan become the property of the Ithacan. The Ithacan reserves the right to correct, or refuse to publish any material submitted for publication.

Subscription: \$7.50 per academic year.

Published weekly during school year.

Second Class Postage Paid, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Postmaster please send form 3579 to Business Manager, The Ithacan, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

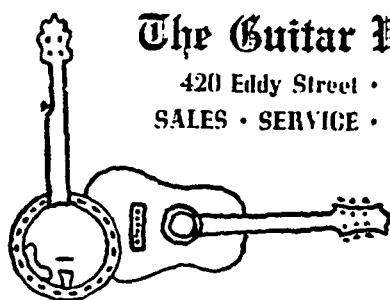
NARDI'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE



FULL COURSE DINNERS
SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS
ALSO SERVING SANDWICHES ON HARD ROLLS
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR
• OFFICE PARTIES • BANQUETS

273-9947

308 ELMIRA RD At Meadow St. & Rte. 13 ITHACA, N.Y.



The Guitar Workshop

420 Eddy Street • Ithaca, N. Y.
SALES • SERVICE • INSTRUCTION

AR 3-2088

GRAND OPENING SALE

OCT. 4TH - OCT. 18TH

We specialize in fine quality Folk, Classic and Electric Guitars and Amps. Lowest prices around!
Hours: 10-5:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.; 10-9 Wed. & Fri.

SPECIAL DANCE CLASSES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS



IN
MODERN JAZZ & TAP
Classes are limited - don't wait!

Call Saturday, Tuesday or Thursday
for more information.

KEN MALONE STUDIOS

102 W. STATE ST.

PHONE 273-4044

TRACKS

by Rick Margolius

My initial awareness of Carlos Santana was an appearance on the second super session album with Al Kooper. A successful showing at the Woodstock music festival closely followed the debut of their first album. SANTANA, Columbia/CS 9781 is a pleasant and entertaining piece of work. Santana have triumphed in stretching out a new boundary in the world of rock.

A blending of rock and African sounds has been meshed to exquisite exactness. Noteworthy is Gregg Rolie's lilting organ solo on the first cut, "Waiting." Plus, his thing on "You Just Don't Care" surpasses any passage I've heard recently outside of Steve Winwood. As for Carlos Santana, a new name has staked out a solid and respected position. He's sometimes repetitious, but distinctive and always recognizable. Somehow, I keep getting Randy California vibrations listening to him. The two conga players are definitely inside the head of the drummer, Mike Shrieve, who is likewise the other way.

Santana and company make this a landmark album. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Blues giant John Mayall has a new one, THE TURNING POINT, Polydor 24 4004. This one had me groping for a while. Mayall has taken a brave and daring step in English blues. The absence of his electric guitar and drums is unprecedented. Resultingly, the album takes getting used to. After initial negative vibes, it began to grow on my head a little. I never liked Mayall's voice, but I'm beginning to weaken. His slide guitar on "Saw Mill Gulch Road" creates visions. Steve Thompson's bass remarkably has the effect of allowing the absence of drums to virtually unnoticed.

John Mayall breathers will love it with every breath. The rest of us can enjoy it to varying degrees.

Listen to this partial list of musical luminaries who have played with Mayall: Jack Bruce, Mick Taylor, Peter Green, Aynsley Dunbar, Eric Clapton, Hughie Flint, and Keef Hartley. The latter, after being canned, has come out with his own group, the Keef Hartley Band, whose album is HALFBREED, Deram DES 18024. This is a decent first album. Peter Dines organ work is especially nice. Spit James' leads are hot and cold. His tone lacks a consistency in depth. However, Spit plays some sweet notes on a heavy blues thing called, "Born to Die."

Gary Thain's bass is far from complex, but adds taste to the overall sound, and Hartley deserves his status as one of England's premier drummers.

HALFBREED gets the Keef Hartley Band more than halfway the way home.

OVERDUBS: The MC 5's blatant independence has led to their firing from Jack Holtzman's Electra Records. . . . Noel Redding's new group is called Fat Mattress. They have an album out on Polydor. . . . Mitch Mitchell has decided to stay with the Hendrix group which now numbers six. . . . Boffalongo will give a concert early in November at Bailey Hall. . . . The Byrds are still alive. . . . A solid local group is Anacrusis. . . . Next week, Rhinoceros, Creedence and something on B. B. King.

Porterhouse Room
LOBSTER LIVE!
CHAR-BROILED STEAK
BEEF A LA FONDUE

...AND OTHER TASTE-TINGLERS • 3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN...
WONDERLAND MOTEL-ITHACA
AR2-5252 • FOR RESERVATIONS

MORATORIUM

October 15

Specializing in World Famous BMC PRODUCTS . . . Austin Healy; MG; SAAB and all Foreign Automobiles as well as SU CARBURETORS.

Be sure to stop in with your car problems. We are here to help you.

ESTIMATES FREE, ALL WORK IS FULLY GUARANTEED

PHONE 272-0952

Alain Mauboussin

AM Auto Repair

400 SPENCER RD.

NEW YORK STATE INSPECTION STATION

MEN

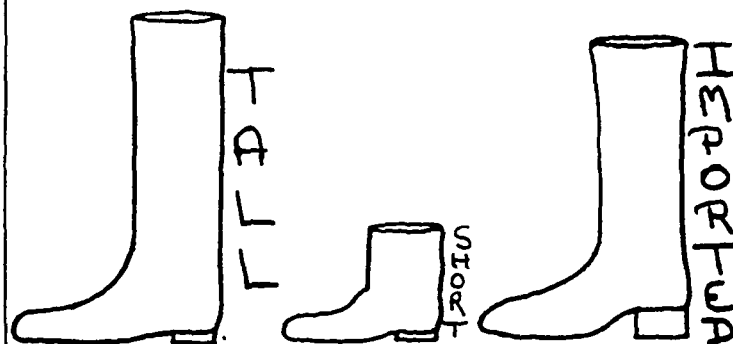
WOMEN

DON'T BUY BOOTS

UNLESS

You've Seen Fontana's

Fantastic Selection



WILD!!!

401 Eddy Street

One Block up from Quarry Dorm

CHARJAN'S

FOR
HALLOWEEN
CARDS & NOVELTIES

Corner State & Tioga
Ithaca, New York

PATTERSON'S



WASHING AND
GREASING

Cor. Buffalo and Aurora

Donohue - Halverson Inc.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Estimates Cheerfully Given

602 W. Seneca St.
273 - 3393



Proud to serve you with fine foods and beverages

FULL MENU

Spaghetti Special - Wed. - \$1.50

Serving Sunday from 1 - 8 p.m.

205 Elmira Rd.
273 - 0777

On S. Albany St.
Extension

Record Runner EXPLODES

- FIRST by 4 days with new Beatle LP and tape.
- Jazz, Classical Stock up 50%
- 500 new 8 track, cassettes
- Fantastic Record Club

Concert Organist in Review

by David Bugli

Floyd Gulick, a young Cornell graduate, gave a very exciting organ recital last Friday evening at Ford Hall. The guest recitalist was repeating a performance he had given this past summer.

He opened the program with two pieces by Jan Sweelinck, a 16th and 17th century composer. Interestingly enough, Sweelinck is classified as part of the French Baroque tradition, the area in which Gulick specialized while a student at Cornell. The first piece, "Mein junges Leben hat ein End," showed the performer's good taste in organ registration between the contrasting sections. The second piece, "Fantasia Chromatica," is built around a broad, descending chromatic theme. The piece dramatically builds as the rhythms become faster and the overall density of the piece increases. Throughout the piece the theme could be heard from time to time and, in my opinion, gave the piece a unity that otherwise might have been destroyed at the hands and feet of a less competent performer.

J. S. Bach's "Toccat and Fugue in F Major," BWV No. 540, ended the first part of the program. The toccata section was taken at an appropriately fast tempo and did much to show Gulick's technique. At points in the piece the pedals alone were used and the footwork displayed was breathtaking. Aside from the toccata section being a showpiece for technique there is also room in it for sensitive coloration at which Gulick was good. The fugue section in this piece is based upon a theme similar to that of the "Fantasia Chromatica." I found it very interesting to see how the themes were used to create different structures.

The second part of the program was composed of two contemporary pieces. Perhaps the most controversial piece of the program was the first of these two, "Volumina" by György Ligeti. Written in 1961, it follows a composing trend in which actual pitches and durations are not notated. Instead, solid black lines, slashes, and other symbols indicate to the performer what type of structure and effect is to be achieved. With this information the performer must improvise within the design. The piece is not as easy as it may sound because it demands a great deal of sensitivity to bring out the desired effects. Gulick was assisted by a registration assistant, Nicholas Altenbernd, who worked very diligently at making the stop changes that were required.


Ligeti, born in 1923, is perhaps best known for his contribution to the score of "2001." Understandably, some may question the validity of such works. However, in this piece, as in the movie score, he has shown an intelligent ability in manipulating the "new music" and generating different moods. Gulick has made a fine contribution to the audience by acquainting them with this striking piece.

The last work on the program was Olivier Messiaen's "Dieu Parmi Nous" from "La Nativité du Seigneur" written in 1936.

Still in his early twenties, Gulick shows much promise as an organist. In addition he also composes and has studied with Mme. Nadia Boulanger who, during the past few decades, has had many famous students. Among them are Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson, and Walter Piston. With all this talent wrapped up in Floyd Gulick, I'm sure we have great expectations for his future.

Pete's

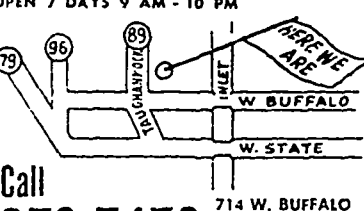
COLD BEER



1/4 BARRELS NOW AVAILABLE
ICE CUBES
PICNIC SUPPLIES

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 AM - 10 PM

Call 273-7470



Compare for the utmost in Quality & Service

STELLAR

....Means Stereo

10 Graham Road West - Off Triphammer - Just Past Howard Johnson's
Open Monday & Thursday Til 9

9⁹⁵

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT THE

TREASURE BOOK

OVER \$100.00 WORTH OF FREE SERVICES,
MERCHANDISE and ENTERTAINMENT FOR ONLY

9⁹⁵

A limited number of books will be sold to people in Ithaca and surrounding area. If one of our courteous operators calls you, she will arrange delivery of the Treasure Book if you so desire, or you may order yours by calling 273 5121.

STUDENTS TO ORDER YOURS

PHONE
273-5121
Between 9 AM & 9 PM

18 Business Men are cooperating to bring you over \$100.00 worth of Gifts, Services and Entertainment for only \$9.95. You will receive everything listed in this ad without additional charge. To order call 273-5121.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY... YOU MAY BE CALLED TODAY!

MAJORITY OF GIFTS & SERVICES GOOD FOR 6 MONTHS

\$9.95 Covers the Cost of Printing, Organizing and Delivering the Treasure Book Right to Your Door

One Oil Change
(Includes 5 qts. Oil)

**BILL ZIKAKIS
CHEVY TOWN**

One Shampoo & Set
One Razor Haircut

**MAMIE LEE'S
BEAUTY SALON**

One Large Pizza

**PIZZA
HUT**

One Dinner or Lunch
of Your Choice

**OLYMPIA
RESTAURANT**

One Key Duplicated

**JIM'S FIX-IT
SHOP**

One Lubrication
One Flat Tire Repair
One Battery Charge

WEST SIDE GULF

One Deluxe Nylon Brush
One 9x12 Drop Cloth

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

One \$15 Permanent Wave

One Hairconditioning
Treatment

**ROTHSCHILD'S
BEAUTY SALON**

Front Wheels Balanced

One Tire Rotation

One Brake Adjustment

FIRESTONE STORES

One Home Service Call on Any Make
BLK & WHT or Color T.V. Set.

One Minor Radio Repair

SAM PETER T.V.

One 6x9 Carpet Cleaned

or \$6.50 Credit on Wall

To Wall Carpet Cleaning

CULLEN ASSOCIATES

Clip and Save Valuable Coupon
Save 20c on your \$9.95 Treasure Book

**TREASURE BOOK
SAVINGS COUPON**

When your Treasure Book of many gifts and values is delivered to your home, present the 20c coupon to the delivery man. It will be accepted as cash. Total cost to you, only \$9.75 with coupon.

Cash Value

20c

Only One Coupon Accepted Per Family

\$12 Worth of Dry
Cleaning & Pressing

THE MALL CLEANERS

6 Free Admissions

**FEOCCO'S LAKES
DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

One Order of Pizza
Fritia

PIRRO'S PIZZERIA

One Hairconditioning
Treatment & Milk & Honey
Shampoo

BEAUTY LOUNGE

One Texas Hot & A
Coke or Coffee

BUSY BEE LUNCH

One Lubrication
Four Wheels Balanced
on your Auto

FRANK'S AMERICAN

One Flat Tire Repair

ITHACA TIRE Co.

Victoria Restaurant

109 N. Cayuga St.

Only 30 feet from State Theater

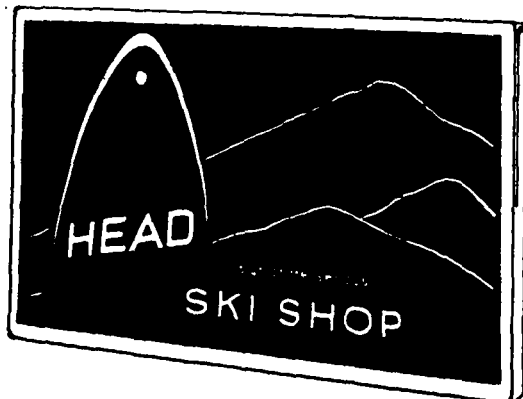
**The only Italian Restaurant in
Downtown Ithaca****PIZZA - LASAGNA - SPAGHETTI**

"Carry-out Service"

272-5080

STATE ST.

CAYUGA ST.

**FALLVIEW
SKI SHOP** RUN BY SKIERS
FOR SKIERS
326 E. FALLS STREET**DOWN SKI PARKAS**

by

**Sportcaster • Gerry
Obermeyer****One Foot In, One Foot Out****Mind Messed Up, "Student?"**

by Craig Wolf

The way you view yourself helps determine the way you act. You act out various roles in society in what social scientists have referred to as "role-playing." A given role involves certain expected forms of behavior which you perform if you classify yourself as a player of that role. Thus, if you classify yourself (or are classified by someone else) in a given role you will tend to "play along" and perform what is expected from players of that role.

If you view yourself as a "student," then you accept a role with certain essential characteristics which you are expected to exhibit: reading, observing, thinking, experimenting, practicing, discussing, and listening to professors. But you also accept several unessential characteristics, unless you stop to weed them out.

One of the unessential characteristics expected of the "student" role-players is deference to the authority of the administration on many matters which have nothing to do with the student role *per se*. The main irrelevant characteristics expected to be shown by "students" may be expressed as:

- a "student" is essentially incompetent.
- a "student" does what he is told
- a "student" lets his own education be controlled by the

faculty (instead of being controlled by himself)

—a "student" doesn't consider himself part of "the college," the affairs of which are none of his business.

None of these characteristics necessarily have to do with being a student, which is a person who studies. Of course they might be true but none are necessarily true.

Remember that you are a person first and a student second. If you aren't careful to define the role of student properly, you will find that it conflicts with some of your justified desires and even more importantly — your rights. Using the above examples:

- persons attending college are not really so incompetent (or else they wouldn't have gotten in)
- students might do as they're told in academics but might expect independence in other respects
- control of one's education should rest with oneself; guidance should rest with the faculty
- "the college" includes not just the Trustees and the administration but actually includes the students, too, and consequently they should have a say.

Be careful when you think of yourself as a "student." Convention and tradition have placed a lot of garbage on top of the proper definition of the student role, and a lot of that garbage will mess your thinking if you don't prevent it.

The next time someone calls you a "student," see if the word is used properly to refer to studies or if it is used improperly in place of the word "person." Unmess your mind.

**Ewing Mobil Unit
Granted \$50,000**

Ithaca College has received a grant of \$50,000 from the Gebbie Foundation, Inc. in Jamestown, N.Y., to purchase and equip a mobile audiology unit.

Dr. Walter Carlin, chairman of the speech pathology and audiology department and director of the Ewing Clinic, will be the supervisor of the mobile unit. It will serve both as a diagnostic unit for the speech and hearing handicapped in the Southern Tier of New York State, and as a demonstration unit for the training of speech pathologists, audiologists, physicians, and nurses and will be an important adjunct to the work of the Ewing Clinic.

The services of the unit will be made available through county health departments, well-baby clinics, and school systems. It will operate on a 12-month basis and will be staffed by hearing specialists, graduate students, and a full-time secretary to record data. Members of the Ithaca

College faculty in speech pathology and audiology will also be available to work in the unit.

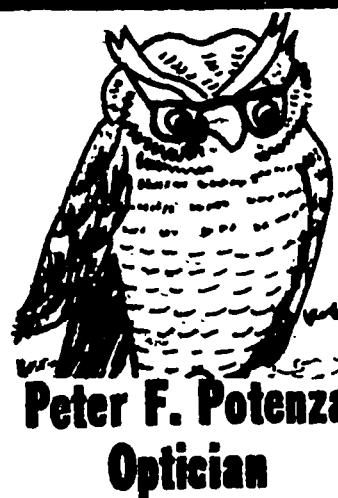
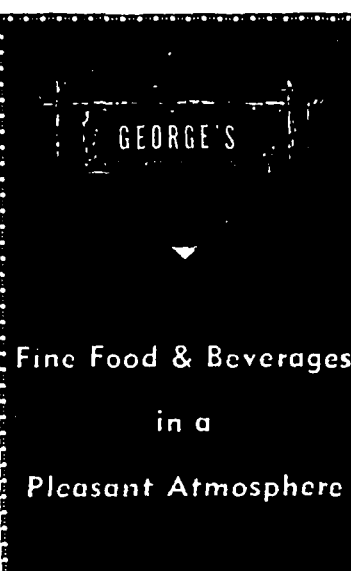
Dr. Carlin's design of the 33 foot unit, which includes \$15,000 worth of equipment has been successfully used in Boston. The project, which is due to begin in April of 1970, will be the most extensive one of its kind in the East. Additional funds are being sought to finance staff and operating expenses.

Come'sFOR THE BEST
SUBS IN TOWN103 N. Aurora St.
Phone 273-9922**THE DERBY****COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

Come with your
dates and dance
to a smooth band
every Saturday night

Under new management
MOSE NORMAN, Prop.

Ithaca Shopping Plaza
Elmira Rd. 272-9715



**WISE OLD OWLS
And Young Chicks
are finding that
Potenza Opticians
is the place to
GO!**

209 E. Seneca St.

AR 2-1292

Your Portrait . . .**The Gift That Only You Can give****COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

— with presentation of this advertisement —

20% Discount

on all sittings booked during the month of September

15% Discount

on all sittings booked during the month of October

GORDON CAMPBELL BUZZELL - Portrait Photography

128 S. STATE STREET — 272-3473

(Over Brooks Pharmacy & Van's Shoe Store)

**JANDA
CERAMIC &
GIFT SHOP**

304 E. State

CERAMIC INSTRUCTION

272-7338

WAREHOUSE

&

COLUMBIA RECORDS

PRESENT

this Friday and Saturday Oct. 3 & 4

two of the hottest groups around

"NRBQ"

AND

"BY THE WAY"

Special prices of only \$2 — Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

273-1333

Rtes. 13 & 366

Auditions Slated for Cornea's Ithaca Ballet Company

Vergiu Cornea, assistant professor of drama and dance, has scheduled auditions for the Ithaca College Dance Company on Monday and Tuesday, October 6 and 7 at 11:00 a.m. in the Dance Studio of the Performing Arts Building. Membership in the company is open to students, faculty and staff of all departments.

The performances of the Dance Company are scheduled at Ithaca College for a Saturday matinee, February 21, 1970, and Sunday evening, February 22, in the main theatre of the PA building.

After the warm reception at Theresa Kaufmann Hall last spring in New York City, Cornea plans to return there with a program of three new dances: Rhapsody in Black and White, music by George Enescu; Perpetual Motion, music by Maurice Ravel; and Portrait in Black, music by Webern and Walton. He will also repeat The 23 Red Boots.

Cornea, who formed the Ithaca College Dance Company in 1967 after resigning from the Vergiu Cornea Dance Company which he had led for seven years, cited his reasons for his resignation as "a desire to devote more time to the new Performing Arts Center and to the new company, The Ithaca College Dance Company."

In the past years, the Finger Lakes circuit has been trouped by such notables as Paul Taylor, Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, and Jose Greco. It is no ordinary achievement that the College Dance Company joins this circuit, but Cornea is no ordin-

ary balletmaster. A graduate of the Rumanian Royal Academy of Arts in Bucharest and holding the degree of Balletmaster from the German Ministry of Culture, the Rumanian born Cornea has been celebrated throughout Europe. He has been Premier Danceur at the Berlin Opera Comic, Balletmaster at the State Opera in Hamburg, Germany, and has appeared in German motion pictures and on European and American television. He was the first European dancer invited by the United States Information Center to tour West Germany after the war, and has received recognition from the French Legation who sponsored his Debussy Recital in Milano, Italy.

Cornea's style is a combination of modern dance and classical ballet, which reflects his study with the prominent German modern dancers Kreutzberg and Wigman and with the ballerina assoluta of the Moscow and St. Petersburg Imperial Operas, Vera Karalli.

Geoffrey R. Smith has been appointed coordinating assistant of the Ithaca College Dance Company and Barbara Ross, secretary. For any information regarding the Company, contact Smith at 273-3650 or Miss Ross at 272-4821 or contact the drama department.

For auditions: Tights, ballet slippers, or any clothing that is easy to move in is acceptable.

Post Office Fees Rise

The Post Office Department has announced an increase in Special Service Fees, effective July 14, 1969. Registered Mail Fees, C.O.D. Fees, Special Delivery Fees and Return Receipts are increased as of this date.

The minimum fee for Registered Mail has been increased from \$.75 to \$.80 and then increases on a graduated scale according to the value of articles mailed.

All Special Delivery Fees have been increased. The most commonly used, First Class Mail (letters) up to two (2) pounds, has been increased from \$.30 to \$.45.

As a reminder, Special Delivery Stamps can be used for Special Delivery Services only.

Return receipts have been increased from \$.10 to \$.15.

Thumbs Up On New Lot

Although the bids are in, construction plans for a new parking lot west of lot N (northeast of the Science building) are presently awaiting clearance from the Consolidated Gas Company, due to high pressure lines which run under the proposed site. The site was chosen in accordance with future building plans. The new lot will hold 66 cars. Mr. Brodhead, Assistant to the President, commented that a recent survey showed that lots M and C are not being used to capacity. If the proposed lot is not feasible, there is a possibility that lot M will be extended.

ROBERT S. BOOTHROYD AGENCY, INC.

Sound Insurance for Every Need

Carefully Written

Conscientiously Serviced

BROKERS

Robert S. Boothroyd — Class of '24

Robert L. Boothroyd — Class of '60

Henry G. Keyser — Class of '52

Phone 272 - 8100

312 E. Seneca St.

Ithaca, N.Y.

"We Welcome Your Inquiry"

CLOVER CLUB



356 Elmira Rd.
DANCING
every night

EXOTIC DANCERS
from N.Y.C.

3 Shows — 10, 11, 12
(local talent wanted)
Sundays — Rock & Roll

BARNETT'S



STATE & CORN STS.

Ithaca, N.Y. 272 - 9881

To Keep Your Spirits Up

PHONE 272 - 2111

H & H Liquor & Wines

218 E. State St.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Your Closest Liquor
Store to Campus

WESTtown optical



Glasses
and Contact
Lenses Fitted

Emergency Optical Services

CO-OP SHOPPING
CENTER ITHACA

272-0994

HOURS:

9-5:30 Daily — 9-1 Sat.

INSTANT INSURANCE

- Motorcycles
- Autos
- Fire
- Life

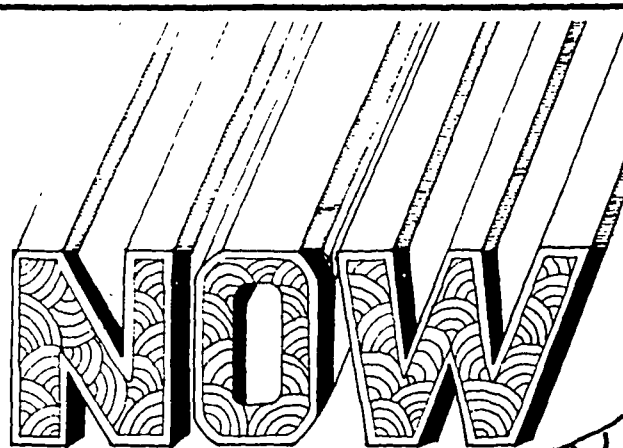


Age No Barrier

MOSES PETER

419 W. Buffalo St.

273-5693



NOW IS

CHOOSE YOUR COAT WEEK

Ted starts Holley's traditional October Coat event. Now is the time to give your utmost thought to the coat of your choice for Fall 1969. While our coat stocks are at their peak we can offer you a beautiful selection of fine coats — both trimmed and untrimmed — and don't forget to see our suedes, leather, and real fake furs — groovy and understated styles. Come and see what we've done for you lately. NOW

Holley's
119 E. STATE ST.

IS IT REALLY THAT GREAT DRIVING AN AUTO-TAPE PLAYER FROM LAFAYETTE?



NOT REALLY, BUT THEN LISTENING TO A '57 DODGE STATION WAGON IS NO MEAN PLEASURE EITHER.

FOR MOBILITY-MINDED LOVERS OF WICB LAFAYETTE

OFFERS A

GRAND-PRIX SPECIAL

AN FM CAR-RADIO CONVERTER,

REGULARLY \$50, ON SALE FOR ONLY

\$29.95

AT

LAFAYETTE (AND LAFAYETTE JR.)

WHERE ELSE?

IT'S TRUE! THE METS ARE NO. 1

by Bob Scandurra

It was opening day of the 1969 baseball season, and the NY Mets, baseball's perennial losers for seven long, frustrating years, were taking the field once again against the Montreal Expos (who?) a spankingly new expansion team, who, like the Mets in 1962, promised their new fans great things for the future. Tom Seaver, Met pitching ace, took the mound for the New Yorkers, and in typical Met fashion, got shelled in the fifth inning. In a game reminiscent of those Mets of old, they blew leads in a see-saw battle and lost to the Expos by a score of 11-10. Was this going to be another one of those years asked the Met fans as manager Gil Hodges beat his head against a 36 ounce bat?

But things changed, though not for long. The Mets won the next day, and the next day, as they climbed to a magnificent record of 2-1. But, the Mets couldn't stay at .667 all year. They proceeded to lose and lose, as well as losing two good pitchers, Jerry Koosman and Jim McAndrew, due to arm trouble. Things looked bad. On the night of May 28, they took the field in fifth place in the National League East, which is next to last in the newly formed divisions. Jerry Koosman, the big lefthanded sox arm farmboy from Appleton, USA, was back on the mound for the first time in 3 weeks. In a preview of things to come, Koosman shut out the San Diego Padres for seven innings, striking out 12 as the Mets hung on with a 0-0 tie. Koos was lifted in the eighth and the Mets went on to win in the 13th inning, 1-0, on a single by Bud "Twiggy" Harrelson ("Twiggy" because he's 5-11 and weighs around 140 lbs.).

After that game the Mets went on to win 10 more in a row, as cries of "pennant" rang out over New York, and the Mets zoomed up to third place. Manager Gil Hodges seemed to do nothing wrong. In the midst of the streak, Hodges started a joker named Jack DiLauro against the Dodgers, as the Met fans wondered if Hodges was feeling all-right. DiLauro, who used to make pizzas in the off-season, made the Dodger bats look like macaroni as he pitched a 2-hit shutout for a full 9 innings. Lifted for fireman Ron Taylor in the 10th, the Mets of course went on to win.

By mid-June the Mets were in second place, trailing a strong Chicago Cub team by just four games. The season was going well; Tom Seaver was on his way to what looked like a 30 win season, Cleon Jones on his way to a batting title, Tommie Agee on his way to comeback of the year, Gary Gentry on his way to a possible rookie of the year, Donn Clendenon on his way over to New York by a trade, and Met General Manager Johnny Murphy on his way to the bank. Attendance was phenomenal, 45,000 for night games and SRO crowds for the real biggies. But it was still too early. It was only mid-June now, there were still three months left.

On Friday night, June 20, I knew the Mets would win the pennant. That night was the game at Shea against the St. Louis Cardinals, the same Cardinal team that was supposed to run away with the pennant this year in the National League. On the mound for the Cards was their ace, Big Bad Bob Gibson, best pitcher in the NL for 1968, who throws bullets. On the mound for the Mets was "Blister Fingers" Nolan Ryan, who also throws bullets, when he is able to throw at all. In the first inning the Mets went wild. Agee doubled, Harrelson singled, and Jones tagged a shot over the left field fence. Result—three runs in.

In the second inning, Ken Boswell tripled over centerfielder Curt Flood's head as another run scored. The Mets shelled Bullet Bob easily, but the Cards crept up to a 4-3 margin in the 7th inning. The 7th inning was all for Ryan because he rarely goes nine. In came top reliever Smiley Tug McGraw, the same Tug McGraw who four years earlier beat the great Sandy Koufax. McGraw stopped the Cards cold, the Mets won 4-3, and I knew it was going to happen.

The Mets stayed close to the Cubs until August, and then started to fall apart as many people gave it the "I told you so." While the Chicago "Bleacher Bums" got ready for a pennant by bombing the opposing players with beer cans, wine flasks, and water melon rinds, and Ron Santo danced a jig after each Cub victory, and Ernie Banks hummed sweet tunes, and Dick Selma cheerleaded, the Mets were planning a sneak attack.

Obviously influenced by the moon shot, the Mets came up with a new third baseman with a peculiar name, Pfeil, Bobby Pfeil. In a double-header against San Diego, Pfeil went luney as he collected five hits, and knocked in four runs as the Mets beat San Diego twice by scores of 3-2. Shaken by some strange occurrence (Pfeil?) the Cubs started to lose and lose, as the Mets started to win and win. On August 13, the Cubs were 9½ games in front, on September 8 in Shea Stadium, they were 2½ in front.

In respect to Leo Durocher and his Chicago team, this writer will not elaborate on the consequences befalling the Cubs on and after the night of September 8 at Shea. However, it should be noted that the Cubs blew it.

The Amazing Mets continued to be amazing as they won a double-header by scores of 1-0 and 1-0, as the pitchers drove in both runs, as they were struck out 19 times by the best left-hander in the league, only to win the game 4-3 on two home runs by the man who strikes out more than anyone on the club, Ron Swoboda. Swoboda, now there is a guy who is unique.

On Wednesday night, September 24, the Mets clinched the Eastern Division title of the National League by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0. After the game, the Met fans went berserk, stealing winning pitcher Gary Gentry's hat, literally stealing bases, cutting outfield sod, kissing the sacred ground where such greats as Norm Sherry, Joe Hicks, Galen Cisco, Al Moran, and Tim Lincecum had once played, and eating the very dirt that Al Weis, Wayne Garret, Rod Gaspar, and Duffy Dyer had just walked upon.

The post-game show captured the spirit of the team, as Donn Clendenon and Cleon Jones embraced each other, Gary Gentry downed the champagne, Tug McGraw puffed on a stogie, and Ed Charles recited poetry. Yes, the Mets had done it, they had taken the title and now set their eyes on the pennant and the ultimate—the World Series. Concerning the World Series, as of this writing the playoffs haven't even started, but I will quote Jerry Koosman anyway: "Me and Tom (Seaver) handled Baltimore and Minnesota pretty well in Spring Training." ???!

Golf Team Off To Fast Start

by Dick Baker

The Ithaca College Varsity golf team, coached by Herb Broadwell, has fielded a strong team this fall. They have in one week accumulated a 3-0 record and are hoping for an undefeated season.

On Friday, September 19, the IC team travelled to Mansfield State and overpowered a solid Mansfield six by the score of 12½ to 6½. The medalist for IC was Dick Baker, who shot a four over par 76. He was trailed closely by Bill Kent, Terry Moore, and John Marshall who all shot 77's.

On Wednesday, September 24, the team at home on the Newman Golf Course, faced a strong squad from Le Moyne College. IC came away with an impressive 20-7 victory on a cold, rainy afternoon. Shooting a fine 73 was co-captain, Dick Baker, who again took medalist honors. He was closely challenged for scoring honors by co-captain Terry Moore with a 74, John Marshall at 75, and Bob Jones at 76, all from IC.

The following day the team, at home again, defeated Utica College, 5-2. The medalist of the match was junior Bob Jones with a 77.

An undefeated season is on the line with the results of the match versus RIT, Monday, September 29, at Brooklea Country

Club. The team is also looking forward to the Brooklea Tournament, Friday, October 3, and the ECAC's on the following Saturday, October 11.

Results:

IC vs. Le Moyne:

Dick Baker (IC) defeated Joe Tesori 2-1

Dick McCarthy (LM) defeated Bill Kent 3-0

Le Moyne won best ball 2-1

Terry Moore (IC) defeated Charlie MacKernan 3-0

John Marshall (IC) defeated Pat Frawley 2½-½

IC won best ball 3-0

Bob Jones (IC) defeated Pete Cappuccilli 3-0

John Doyle (IC) defeated Tim Scanlin 2½-½

IC won best ball 3-0

IC vs. Utica College:

Dick Baker (IC) defeated Mike Adamczyk 1-0

Wayne Gaba (U) defeated Terry Moore 1-0

Bill Kent (IC) defeated Bill Remizowski 1-0

Rich Zerdecki (U) defeated John Marshall 1-0

Bob Jones (IC) defeated Mike Pikul 1-0

Bob Moro (IC) defeated Greg Ciciko 1-0

Ithaca College won one point for team total.

Your Plumber or Heating Dealer

HULL HEATING & PLUMBING INC.

For Courteous and Dependable Service Kitchen Aid

804 W. Seneca St.

272 - 3550 Ithaca, N.Y.



Sylvan Hills

1757 Slaterville Road

DINNER

5:00 to 9:00

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Steaks, Sea Foods, and Roast Prime Ribs

Specialists in PARTIES AND BANQUETS

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHERS LTD.

PORTRAITS - PASSPORTS CANDIDS

Run by I.C. Students
John Sadwith 272-9729
Mike Carrol 272-9749

Cross Country Revived at IC

Wonder of wonders, this year there is a cross-country team representing Ithaca College! Consisting almost entirely of the best group of freshmen runners to enter Ithaca in the last four years, there are 22 members on the team. After a year's absence the team is once again ably coached by Mike Greene.

Fighting for the number one spot are junior Jim Kula, freshmen Gary Wright and Ron Redfield-Lyon. Some of the other outstanding runners are Kevin Morrisroe, Dave Bell, Jim Farino, John Vitola, and Will Stewart.

With more depth than Ithaca has had in years, the team should make a fine showing this year.

Carrol

NOW OPEN

on

ELMIRA ROAD

Ice Cream Made Daily
SUNDAES, SHAKES & CAKES
Discounts for Fraternity Parties

LIKE TO RIDE?

Horseback riding now available at the I.C. Stables

\$2.50 an hour

For more information call
Centrex 3239

Varsity Soccer Team Remains Unbeaten

by Al Baumgarten

The varsity soccer team extended its undefeated streak this week as they made it six in a row, including four pre-season encounters, with wins over the University of Rochester and Clarkson.

In the Rochester game, played Wednesday in the rain, the Bombers jumped out to a quick 3-0 half time lead on two goals by Butler Jean-Louis and Jerry Gardner's penalty kick. However, the attack stalled in the second half and had to depend upon the defense led by Dan Murphy to thwart the U. of R. offense. The Bombers received some bad news after the game when it was reported first string goalie Joe Lapierre had sustained a strained shoulder when he had been kicked during the game. Joe needs just one more shutout to set a new school career record, as he already has seven.

At Clarkson on Saturday, the varsity fell behind early in the first period and couldn't put an attack together until the second period when they tied the game on a picture book pass play from

Rusty Flook to Al Baumgarten and again on a pass from Flook, this time to Jean-Louis, the Bombers went ahead to stay, 2-1. Flook's third assist of the game, tying the school record held by two time All-American Sandor Szabo, enabled fullback Leo Yeager to score his first goal in three years with the varsity. Another goal by Jean-Louis, his fourth in two games, made it 4-2 and Al Baumgarten's second goal ended the scoring for Ithaca in a rugged, penalty-stricken 5-3 win.

The Bombers, ranked 12th in New York State before the Clarkson game, travel on Wednesday to play 15th ranked Oswego hoping to improve on last year's 1-1 tie.

While trying not to overlook Oswego, the team is anxious to play Brockport on Saturday, October 4, away. Brockport is ranked first in the state and beat the varsity 2-1 in a game dominated by the Bombers after two early goals by Brockport. So if you can make it up to Brockport, this year's game promises to have plenty of action.

Cortland Tomorrow

Continued from page 10

Statistics

	IC	Leh
First Downs	23	32
Rushing Yardage	243	402
Passing Yardage	113	136
Passes	11-35	11-23
Passes Int. By	2	3
Punts	8-37	2-36
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	54	24

Individual Leaders

Leh Rushing — Petrillo 9-85 and 2 touchdowns, Paget 8-68 and 1 touchdown, Kovatis 8-63 and 1 touchdown.
IC Rushing — Campbell 19-106, Howell 10-56, Ditroia 7-43.
Leh Passing — Berger 6-10 for 59 yards and 1 touchdown, Wilsker 4-7 for 48 yards and 1 interception.
IC Passing — Podlucky 7-18 for 61 yards and 3 interceptions.
Leh Passing — Keld 4-48, Gill 1-29 and 1 touchdown.
IC Receiving — Westbrook 3-26.

EVERY MONDAY EVENING

Bubbles & Beef

The Greatest Dining & Drinking Experience Ever

ALL THE CHAMPAGNE YOU CAN DRINK

Sparkling Extra Dry Champagne We keep your glass full.



ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN EAT

Our Huge Shrimp Cocktail Salad Have another, if you can.

PLUS ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF



All you can eat All for just \$5.95

AND THAT'S NOT ALL

Elegant Dining Parlors and Authentic Saloon.
Intimate Turn-of-the-Century Atmosphere.
A Complete Selection of Stronger Spirits is Available.

Open from 5:30 P.M.

TURBACK'S
ELMIRA ROAD ~ ITHACA, N. Y.

Serving until 10:00 P.M.

ithacan sports

Sports Mike

Lehigh Steamrolls IC 55-7; Cortland Tomorrow

by Mike Hinkelman

Lehigh 55, Ithaca 7. It was one of the most ignominious defeats an Ithaca College football team has ever incurred. No team, prior to last Saturday, had ever scored as many as 55 points on Ithaca College. What transpired in Taylor Stadium last Saturday was much more than a crushing defeat; rather, a basic deficiency in Ithaca College's offensive execution again manifested itself. The Bombers just can't seem to score; indeed, their only score last Saturday came as the result of a 35-yard runback of an intercepted pass by linebacker Al Cihocki. One has to wonder whether the end zone is not in fact an optical illusion for the Bombers.

Fumble Hurts Ithaca

Just like the week before, the Bombers won the opening toss—about the only thing they won the whole afternoon—and they moved from their own 20 to their 42, mostly on the option runs of sophomore quarterback Doug Campbell, one of the few bright spots for Ithaca during the game. There, however, the drive bogged down and Jim Bell was forced to punt. Lehigh couldn't get untracked either — perhaps it was too early in the game — and they were forced to punt as well. Following the punt, on third down-and-eleven at the IC 19, Campbell fumbled the snap from center. Two plays later, fullback Justin Plummer scored from the 4. Following the kickoff, IC couldn't generate an offense and was again forced to punt. Sophomore speedster Don Diorio returned to the Lehigh 43. Several plays later, Lehigh quarterback Gerry Berger found his split end Dave Gill streaking down the sideline and he promptly connected with him for 29 yards and 6 more points despite a gallant effort by Ithaca defender Dave Collins. Now, more than ever, the IC offense found the Taylor Stadium turf like quicksand, and again Bell was called on to punt. The Engineers took over on their 32. Six plays later, Lehigh was knocking on the door again. The end of the first quarter.

Steal Foils Campbell

With the start of the second

quarter, came only more frustration for the Bombers. Another sophomore speedster, Jack Rizzo, hit off right tackle for 6 yards and another Lehigh score. In spite of what has been written, the Bombers fought back. Mike Ditroia returned the ensuing kickoff to the IC 21. Two running plays later, the Bombers had a first down at the 34. Campbell, on the option play, carried to the IC 48 for another Bomber first down. On the next play, the sophomore signal-caller scrambled all the way to the Lehigh 33 for yet another first down. Rod Howell followed with a blast up the middle to the home team's 16. One play later, however, disaster appeared on the scene. What followed was simply an act of piracy. Defensive end Bob Tomaino literally stole the ball from Campbell and the big guy rambled some 64 yards before he was finally hauled down at the IC 32. Baxter, wasting no time, found tailback Jim Petrillo for 24 yards, and one play later halfback Jack Paget took it over from the 1 for the score. What little "starch" was left in the Ithaca attack up to this point was now completely dissolved. After this, the only question that remained to be answered was what the final score would be.

Despite being on the short end of a 21-0 score, the Bombers came roaring back. Following a Mike Ditroia kickoff return to the IC 28, the Ithacans couldn't move and Bell was forced to punt. While the punt was still in the air, Lehigh was detected clipping, and as a result, the Bombers got a first down at the IC 47. Quarterback Mike Podlucky promptly connected with fullback Tom Polimeni for a first down at the Lehigh 39. One play later, Lehigh linebacker Chuck Leib was nabbed for pass interference on Rod Howell at the 35. On the next play, Podlucky saw his pass picked off by Bill Gallo, and four rushing plays later Petrillo scored from the 6. Big gainer in the 71-yard drive was a nifty 33-yard scamper by the speedy Paget. That closed out the scoring for the first half, but the second half would bring only more of the same.

Lehigh Starts Fast

With the start of the third period, Lehigh picked up from where they left off at the end of the second period. Speed merchant Jack Rizzo took the kickoff and sped some 50 yards before he was finally dragged down from behind at the IC 35 by Doug Schneider. Three plays later, quarterback Gerry Berger sneaked over from the 1. Again, Ithaca couldn't seem to get its offensive machinery oiled and was forced to punt. The Bombers received a big break when Diorio fumbled the punt and John Westbrook recovered for IC on the Lehigh 12. What developed thereafter was something that has plagued the Bombers in both of their games — the inability to take advantage of breaks. On fourth down, Campbell was dropped on the 8 and the ball went over to Lehigh on downs. After an exchange of punts, tailback Petrillo took a Jim Baxter

pitchout at the Lehigh 47, went up the middle and then cut to the left and went all the way. Lehigh would get one more touchdown before the afternoon's football was finished.

IC's Problems

Lehigh unleashed an awesome ground attack on the Bombers. The Engineers rolled up a record total of 538 yards as seven different players dented the scoring column. Therein lies a paradox. Two weeks ago, against West Chester, the Bombers permitted their opponents only 58 yards on the group, but some 385 via the aerial route. Last week, however, just the opposite occurred. The Bombers shored up their pass defense considerably, but were buried by the Lehigh ground avalanche. After two games, the Bombers have yielded a total of 95 points while the offense has yet to score. And the

fact that the Bombers haven't scored remains a mystery. At Lehigh, for example, the Ithacans racked up no less than 23 first downs and 356 yards in total offense, but were still unable to score. No less than six times did the Bombers penetrate inside the Lehigh 30, only to turn the ball over on interceptions or fumbles. Mistakes have plagued the Ithacans extensively.

As for the 55-7 setback, Ithaca College was just outclassed. That is not an oversimplification. They were out-manned, out-weighted and out-personnelled at virtually every position. Moreover, Lehigh is a school which allocates \$54,000 for the recruitment of football players as opposed to the \$13,000 which Ithaca College supposedly allots for the same purpose. The facts speak for themselves: IC is simply not in Lehigh's class. Under the circum-

stances, it is ridiculous for IC to play Lehigh, and it is even more ridiculous that the athletic department unwittingly scheduled the game in the first place. A 55-7 loss so early in the season can have catastrophic effects on the future of the season.

In spite of the devastation, there were several bright spots for the Bombers. Sophomore quarterback Doug Campbell carried for 106 yards on just 19 carries and seems to be gaining more poise. Mike Titroia and Rod Howell also ran well at Lehigh. Defensively, linebacker Al Cihocki was credited with 17 tackles and was responsible for the lone IC score. Despite two morale-busting losses already, it's out of the frying pan and into the fire for the Bombers next week as unbeaten Cortland and slick quarterback John Anselmo invade the Ithaca premises.

Summary:

Ithaca	0	0	0	7	—	7
Lehigh	14	21	13	7	—	55
Leh—Plummer 4 run (Schattenberg kick)						
Leh—Gill 29 pass from Berger (Schattenberg kick)						
Leh—Rizzo 4 run (Schattenberg kick)						
Leh—Ragot 1 run (Schattenberg kick)						
Leh—Petrillo 6 run (Schattenberg kick)						
Leh—Berger 1 run (kick failed)						
Leh—Petrillo 52 run (Schattenberg kick)						
IC—Cihocki 35 run pass interception (Cihocki kick)						
Leh—Kovatis 1 run (Schattenberg kick)						

Continued on page 9

The History of College Football

by ALLISON DANZIG

ON THE PLAYING FIELDS of Rugby came the genesis of the American game of football.

Had not, in 1823, a schoolboy at the famed English Public School by the name of William Webb Ellis taken it into his head on the spur of the moment to run with a ball kicked by the opposing side, thereby outraging propriety with this shocking violation of the rules, soccer might have continued the only style of football played in Britain and on the North American continent. Then and there (or some days later, when the indignant outcry had changed to a feeling that maybe the revolutionary black-guard had something) was born the game of Rugby football, or rugby, in which running with the ball is permitted.

Had not, a half century later, Harvard University, also by chance, played a style of football that had elements of Rugby, soccer (Association football) might have remained the pastime on our college campuses, and our own style of game might not have evolved as a predominantly running and, later, forward passing game. It was a form of soccer, with twenty-five on a side, that Princeton and Rutgers played in the first game of intercollegiate football in this country November 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N. J. It was soccer that Yale and Columbia also played a century ago.

Because its football differed from the game of the others, Harvard declined to join in the first intercollegiate rules convention at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York October 19, 1873, at which rules modeled after those of the London Football Association (soccer) were adopted. It turned for competition to McGill University of Montreal, which played the football of the English Rugby Union. Two games in the spring of 1874 with McGill at Cambridge, and a third in the fall at Montreal, sold Harvard completely on Rugby and led, at long last, to the most famous of all college football rivalries in the country—the Harvard-Yale game, or THE GAME.

The Crimson and the Blue met for the first time November 13, 1875, at Hamilton Field in New Haven, Conn., under "Concessionary Rules," playing a hybrid game of Rugby and soccer, with fifteen on a side and a round soccer ball. Harvard was the winner over a Yale team that scarcely knew what it was all about. A year later, they met in Rugby, with Yale converted to Harvard's style of football and Harvard giving in to

Yale's demand for eleven on a side. They played with an egg-shaped leather ball on a field 140 yards by 70, and Yale won, one goal to none.

That same year, 1876, Princeton, won over to Rugby, called a convention at Massasoit House in Springfield, Mass. Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton representatives formed the American Intercollegiate Football Association. They adopted the code of the Rugby Football Union except for a scoring change, the game being decided by a majority of touchdowns and a goal being equal to four touchdowns.

The die was now cast: Football was to become a running as well as kicking game, and the way was cleared for the evolution of football into a game indigenous to the United States.

The man who led in that evolution, whose creative, inventive mind came up with the fundamental changes and whose leadership in getting them adopted brought about the development of a game of imagination, strategy, skill, speed and daring far surpassing the rather elemental structure and concepts of Rugby, was Walter Camp of Yale. He was the first giant of American football, the father of the game, and he helped to set the highest standard of sportsmanship by precept and personal example.

Camp was a contemporary of Amos Alonzo Stagg (the most inventive of all coaches, the Grand Old Man whose coaching career spanned three score and ten years until he retired in 1960 at the age of 98, and who died at 102 in 1965). A man of rugged honesty and stern simplicity, Camp was of the Spartan mold. From the time Camp attended a rules convention in 1878 as a Yale player, he was a member of every rules committee until his death in March, 1925.

The first of his most far-reaching changes came in 1880. This was the substitution of scrimmage for the Rugby scrum. Two years later came the adoption of his system of downs and yards to gain—at first 5 yards in three downs, then 10 in 3 (1906) and finally 10 in 4 downs (1912). These two revolutionary innovations changed the basic structure of football and brought about a new concept and format of the game. The principle of possession of the ball was established and that was the most fundamental departure from Rugby, in which the ball changes hands endlessly, often in a matter of seconds. Also in 1880, Camp won his long fight to reduce the number of players from 15 to 11.

With the introduction of scrimmage, the quarterback made his ap-

pearance and also there came a new method of putting the ball in play. Instead of being heeled out in a melee of rival Rugby packs, it was given to the offensive center and he snapped it back with his foot to his quarterback.

With possession and control of the ball, planning and strategy became important. Also in 1882, the field was reduced from 140 by 70 yards to 110 by 53 1/3 and took on the gridiron appearance with the horizontal lines every five yards for the measurement of first downs.

Simultaneously, Camp devised the system of signals and worked out the accepted arrangement of the eleven players—7 forwards, a quarter, two halfbacks and a fullback. A year later he introduced the numerical scoring system, assigning point values for the methods of scoring—5 for a field goal, 4 for a goal after touchdown (try), 2 for a touchdown and 1 for a safety (made by opponent).

In 1884, another of the fundamental features of American football became established without actually being sanctioned by legislation. This was interference or blocking. Princeton had been using convoys at the sides of the carrier since 1879 and now sent them ahead, a clear violation of Rugby's "offside," but passively accepted and then, in 1888, legalized by implication.

In 1888 came the last of Camp's fundamental changes that created the structure of the American game prior to the legalization of the forward pass in 1906. This was permitting tackling below the waist.

When the line constricted, the backs—formerly spread across the field—had to close in also, for protection against the deadly low tackle. Thus resulted the close formation that became standard—the original T, from which a quarter century later Notre Dame was to shift into the box and which, approximately another quarter century after, was to have its revival in the modern version as employed with sensational success by Stanford University.

No one foresaw it at the time, but this particular change in 1888 was to bring about a game so brutal and hazardous as to lead to outcries for the abolition of football. As a consequence, the far-reaching rules changes of 1906 legalized the forward pass and resulted in an open game so imaginative and thrilling with its speed, deception and skilled maneuvers as to win millions of new followers. (This is the first of a four-part series.)

The Ithacan
Ithaca College
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850